Liability of Railroads for Destruction of Registered Mail to Be Settled.

INTEREST WIDESPREAD

Suit Result of Wreck on U. P. in Wyoming in December, 1905.

What is considered by Hiram E Booth. United States district attorney for Utab, as one of the most important railroad cases that has come up in recent years, and one which will be watched with interest by lawyers and railroad officials all over the country, will be started Monday in the federal district court before Judge John A. Marsball. The suit is that of the United States against the Union Pacific company for recovery of \$12,395.59, which the government claims is the value of registered mail and mail equipment destroyed in a wreck on the

equipment destroyed in a wreck on the linion Pacific line in December, 1905.

One of the principal defenses of the railroad company, which will be represented by P. L. Williams and George it. Smith, as set forth in their answer to the complaint, is that the statute of limitations has expired. Following the wreck the government fined the road \$3000 for destruction of mail. This, the defendant claims, will prevent the United States from recovering the amount of the loss.

#### Important Questions.

Some of the most important questions involved, none of them having been settled finally before, are:

Is the statule of limitations effective against the United States?

Is a railroad company liable for neg-

ligence of its agents or employees?

Is the government a bailee of lost mail, and can it recover its value even

mail and can it recover its value seen though no suit has been brought against it by the bailers or persons who registered the unail?

Is a fine exacted for destruction of mail a har to the right to recover the value of that mail?

The government's contention in the tations is not operative against the United States; that a railroad company is liable for its employees' negligence; that the government is a bailes of the mail, and that the fine was no bar to

mail, and that the line was no bar to recovery of the value.
On the other hand, the company will base its chief defense on the fact that the postoffice department exacted a fine and that the wreek resulted from negligence of subordinate couployees. It will also claim that the statute of limitations has expired.

#### Cause of Wreck.

The wreck in which the mail was destroyed and several lives were lost occurred on the Union Pacific between Ah Sav and Wilkins. Wyo., in December, 1995. Three sections of a passenger train were scheduled to pass a freight, and when only two had passed the freight crew took the train out on the main line, evidently thinking that the three sections had passed. The wreck was the result. wreck was the result.

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The government will also contend that the right of the United States to recover value of the mail is not affected by the fact that the railway company was not given notice of the mail's value. The only similar case on record, according to Attorney Booth, was a recent decision in North Carolina in which the district court delina, in which the district court de-cided against the government in the case of the United States against the Atlantic Coast Line Railway company. This suit is now before the circuit court of appeals, briefs having been filed in the Fourth circuit

#### WOULD SET LIMIT ON TAXICAB FARES

Mayor Park Heeds Complaints of Tourists and Requests a New Ordinance.

An ordinance regulating the rates of taxicab, transfer and livery companies in Sali Lake is to be drafted as a result of complaints made to Mayor Samuel C. Furk recently by persons who declare ork revently by persons who declars by have been charged exorbitant rates tableab drivers.

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The latest complaint came yesterday morning from Plai R. Bekheart of San Francisco, a guest at the Hotel Utah, Mr. Bekheart wrote the mayor that for a ride of two and a half blocks in a taxleab Tuesday night be was forced to pay \$2.50, ite mat it under protest.

The suggests that such rates are outrageous and will do the city's reputation great harm if they are allowed to continue without some restriction by the city government. Guests from other cities will carry away unfavorable impressions from such treatment, he writes.

Following the arrival of Mr. Bekheart's letter the mayor sent a letter to the city attorney asking that steps be taken to have an ordinance drafted bearing on the subject. He will introduce such an ordinance as soon as the necessary data has been gathered from other cities where such ordinances are in operation.

### PREPARE TO EXTEND CITY'S BOULEVARD

Surveyors Ready to Carry Highway Work Forward Without

Delay.

A force of surveyors from the city en-sineering department will take the field today to survey a roadway from North Mill Creek canyon in Davis county to the Mill Creek canyon in Davis county to the state highway near Bountful, a distance of six miles. This is a part of the pro-posed boulevard system along the level of the old lake shore line around Ensign neak from City Creek canyon to the Da-

The city plans to build the boulevard to the Davis county line and from there it is believed the road will be continued by a combination of interests to the mouth of North Mill creek and thence west again to the state highway leading north and south. It is also hoped by those behind the movement to continue the mouth of aventually over the mountains to the road eventually over the mountains to Morgan, in the valley of the Weber river.

Revise "Script" Rules.

After finishing routine work of revising rules governing administration of the railroad script, the railroad representatives representing the Transcontinental Script association adjourned their two days' scraton vesterday afternoon. The meetings were held at the Hotel Utah.

# IMPORTANT CASE TO "GOING SOME" GOES SOME BE TRIED NEXT WEEK WHEN PRESENTED BY ELKS

Melancholy Mose and His Partner Take In the Big Performance at the Salt Lake "Op'ry House," and Strongly Recommend It.

By JOHNNY BURKE. HEN Melancholy Mose an' me trails into this here town yistidy, bein' bound for our home ranch on th' Seof mavericks in Chicago an' bein' some burdened with pesos, Mose al-lows he feels a callin' for to piroot around a lot. More ain't given none to spreadin' his vocabulary broadcast. an' I knows right off that he's got somethin' on his mind exceptin' his

"I see by a paper," confides Mose to me, mysterious, "that Still Bill Stover an' a lot o' ole amigos from the Pecos is in this yere place for the purpose of annexin' some recpute as actor men. I sure would like to see that there ole longhorn," concloods Melancholy, wishful.

"That beln' so, I assooms that you all calc'lates to make yourself some numerous around th' op'ry house?" 'Th' drift of my thoughts is in that direction," admits Mose, an' he be-

gins to hook on his belt. "Ef you all is truthful thataway," says I, "they ain't no call for to pursee a policy of armanent. Ef it's on'y actin' they won't be no show for you to onlimber none-them cowpunchers when they turns actors shoots on'y paper bullets."

So Melancholy divests hisself of them weapins and allows mebbe I'm right, but I kin see he's powerful reluctant about leavin his cannons be-

You never kin tell what you'll ride into, even in play actin'." says he, mournful. "Th' stage ain't always a safe range. Sometimes they shoots quite promiscuous."

When Mose an' me projects ourselves into the op'ry house, most ev'ry seat's took, but th' feller at th' door says we kin mebbe squeeze in, which we does.

More he opens the herd book that a young feller slips him, an' looks at me like he's got had news fr'm home.

"Say," says he in a whisper sounds like you was acrapin' the bark off a tree with a fence rail, "Say, looky yere. They's more'n a dozen geezers on this bill o' fare that I knows right well, seen 'em hundreds of times, rode with some of 'em. But they all got differ'nt names yere, Seems like mebbe the people yere knowed their right names an' Jes put 'em down in th' book, so's pecple that come yere don't get confused as to which is their right handles.

"Now, this yere Stover-I knows him for Still Bill, but th' book says his name to Bradbury-R. E. Bradbury. I always had a speakin' notion that there was somethin' Bill fergits to bring with him to th Pecos. Jes then the whole front of th' platform lifts up, an' there's the

Meiancholy he mos' leaps out o' his chair, he's that excited.

"Well, by th' three horned toad of th' Gila," ejaculates Mose, "ef that ain't the Flyin' Heart ranch in Wyomin' I'll eat my stirrups. Why, I'm line rider on that ranch years an' years ago."
An' it was. Afterwards we finds Mose's conjectures affirmed by th'

They's two people on th' stage. One of 'em's a lady in reg'lar Chihushua clothes. She gits on Mose a heap.

"That there gal," confided Mose, his breath comin' fast, "that there Maxican gal ain't nobody else but Mariedetta. I knows her plenty. Th' book yere says her name's Oretta. Lewis, but she's the same gal all them vacqueros is ravin' about down on th' Rio Grande.

Th' other one on th' stage nearly sends in through th' form

on th' Rio Grande.

Th' other one on th' stage nearly sends me through th' floor when I sees him in motion. It's my turn to take a double turn on th' pommel surprise this time. Why, me an' that Chink cook works together all one round-up. Do I know Ah Sing? Well. I'll never eat another greengage ef I don't. Th' book says th' people of this here town knows him as Josh Davis.

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Then Mose he has another of them attacks. This time he organizes a Mexican he says they used to call Carara down on th' border—Auererio Maris Carara. Mose allows it's all right fr Carara to change his name to George Morrell. "I never could fathom that there greaser cognomenty nohow," he opines.

But it's when Still Bill Stover shows up that Mose has to be restrained. Some folks that sets by us helps me to keep Melancholy fr'm impin' right up yonder an' pumpfn' his arm.

"It's bim, it's him!" yells Mose, in a voice like he was givin' orders

in a brandin' corrai. "I knows that hombre, all right. He's th' best rider we ever had, an' I don't believe this is play actin' at all."

No sooner'n we gits Mose's turbulence roped an' him boyled, than he lets out a yet that'd be sure death at "Sufferin' snakes," he shrieks, an' the buildin' trembies. "There's Willie! Say, you know Wille? No? The quickest hip man Dodge City ever see? Well, you've missed a lot, a tremenjus lot, sonny."

By this time it seems like about all the cownen Mose ever connects up with is on th' stage. Every once in a while Mose sats off a blast when some ole triend of his'n shows up. He knows em all, but I can't remember tileir range names. Th' book says them chaps is Munsen McGlits, James McLaughlin, F. P. Nelson an' W. E. Baird. Th' book's been right so fat, so I reckon' she's right on them stringsers to me. too.

"An't on like McIscondoly's been carrain like and McIscondoly's been carrain like in the like Seems too regular like ranch life to be represente th' Flyin' Heart an' the cook o' th' Centipede. which, Mose elucidates, is th' Flyin' Heart an' the cook o' th' Centipede. which, Mose elucidates, is th' Flyin' Heart an' the cook o' th' Centipede. which, Mose elucidates, is th' Flyin' Heart's bitter rival in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter fival in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in th' cow business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in the own business. Th' Flyin' Heart's bitter vial in the own bit was a single and the result of the like the lik

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Then they's Cloudy, th' same beln' Harry Elliott disguised as a Injun; an' Gabby Gallagher, who's Edwin R. Stanley around here.

"I never knowed them there cowpunchers an' Mexicanos could ack like them there people does," promolgates Mose, slow, like he's jest wakin' up to some fact that's escaped his morose mind before. "They sure is some actors." Which is more words in praise of anything than I ever heard Melancholy Mose utter before at any time about anything.

Between acks they's a feller that a gent says is Charley Pulver, comes out in front o' th' place that says "Asbestos" on it, and which th' same Mose allows mebbe it's a saloon, an' says that tonight folks that want to come to th' op'ry house kin get into th' gallery i'r two bits an' into th' halcony i'r fo' bits Upon top o' which, asserts this here Pulver man, th' Ellks is goin' it give all th' news kids free access to th' gallery, 'thout cost-in' em a bean.

Oh yes, I 'mos' ferxits to mention that they calls this here play-actin' "Goin' Some," an' believe me, as I done heard 'em say in Chicawgo, this here "Goin' Some" goes some las' night.

#### "LEGAL POUND" OF BUTTER IS DEFINED

State Food Bureau Says a 15-ounce "Pound" Must Be So Labeled on Package,

Under the state law a creamery can mold a "pound" of butter, and if it contains only fifteen counces and is labeled to that effect it is still a legal pound. However, when butter is labeled sixteen concess and contains only fifteen counces, the state dairy and food department has something to say as a Logan firm will learn today.

Fred Turner, deputy dairy and food commissioner, with headquarters in Logan, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday with a "pound" of Logan-made butter. On the official scales of the dairy office it weighed just fifteen cunces. It was labeled "16 cunces at time of packing."

Today Mr. Turner will order the firm to relabel all the butter as weighing is ounces where the weight is less than a full pound. The state chemist has given as his opinion that butter will mot shrink more than half an ounce, but omitting this consideration the state food and dairy department does not recognize the "at time of packing" clause under any consideration.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

TO MAKE NOMINATIONS

At today's meeting the city commission will take under consideration by C. L. Whitney, license contendation of about one-ontendation by C. L. Whitney, license contendation of about one-ontendation by C. L. Whitney, license contendation of about one-ontendation by C. L. Whitney, license contended in merchants', bankers', stock brokers', motorcycle, real estate and a number of other special ilcense would be decreased from special ilcenses would be offest practically by the growth of the city's revenue form special ilcenses would be offest practically by the growth of the city and the firm and a number of other special ilcenses would be offest practically by the growth of the city of the case and a number of other special ilcenses would be offest practically by the growth of the city of the case and a number of other special ilcenses would be offest practically by the growth of the city's revenue form special ilcenses in the number of reducing the form special ilcenses at the number of reducing the first practically by th

# TO MAKE NOMINATIONS

The board of governors of the Commer-cial club yesterdey appointed a commit-tee of fifteen to select not less than fit-teen or more than twenty members of

teen or more than twenty members of the club for nominees to the board of gov-ernors. The names will be posted on the bulletin board of the club at least ten days before the date of the annual elec-tion, January 10.

The members of the committee are Frederick Stauffer, chairman; W. C. Alexander, A. H. Cook, A. H. Denike, S. D. Evans, A. L. Haymond, F. W. Hor-nung, David H. Mattson, George Mueller, George S. McAllister, W. L. McLeod, C. J. McNitt, John D. Evencer, Frederick Steigmeyer and Leon Sweet.

## TO CONSIDER LOWER FEES FOR LICENSES

Collector's Recommendation Will Be Taken Up at Meeting of City Commission Today.

# RESOLUTIONS DEPLORE

DEATH OF REV. M'NIECE

The trustees of Westminster college resterday passed resolutions recording their appreciation of the faithfulness, the judgment and the unswerving devotion to duty of the late Dr. Robert C. McNiece, former president and dean of the college.

Gives Christmas Ideas.

The publication of a monthly leaflet of suggestions to housewives has been slarted by the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. The first issue is entitled 'Desirable Christmas Gifts' and numerous auggestions for presents that would be both appropriate and practical.

Body Sent East.

lege.

The resolutions set forth a brief eulogy of the great educator and conclude with a short biography of Mr. McNiece, in which particular emphasis was placed on his work in behalf of Westminster college.

In compliance with instructions received from relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, the body of Dr. Samuel L. Thorpe, who did in Sait Lake City Sunday, was sent to that city for interment yesterday by the undertaking firm of E. G. O'Donnell & Co.

Commission Apportions Contracts Between Home Company and Georgia Firm.

Maintaining its stand that the state ould not afford to give the entire marble contract for the interior of the new capi-

could not afford to give the entire matoric contract for the interior of the new capitol to the Birdseye Marble company, in spite of the numerous petitions asking for Utah stone, the capitol commission in session yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon James Stewart & Co., capitol contractors to give the corridor, monolithic columns and lavatory contracts to the Blue Ridge Marble company of Georgia. The Birdseye Marble company was given all the remaining contracts with the exception of the five vestibules, for a total price of \$40,000.

The price to be paid for the Georgia marble is \$155,127. It had not been pianned to give the lavatory contract to the Georgia company, but as its bid was \$4590 compared to \$11,242 submitted by the local company, the former company was given the work. This brings the grand total for marble to \$225,927. The commission only has about \$200,000 to pay for these contracts, but as there are a number of deductions, totaling about \$20,000 to come out of the contractor's price, the amount will be easily met, say members of the commission.

The contracts awarded the Birdseye Marble company which will furnish Utah marble, follow:

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The commission specified that the sen-ate chamber stone should be white tra-vertine, which is not marble but a beau-tiful onyx. The marble in the corridors will be light in color while in the other rooms an elegant dark shade will be used.

Present at the meeting were Governor Spry, M. S. Browning, John Dern, David Mattson and Attorney General Albert R. Barnes.

#### NARROW ESCAPE WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES

Weight of Fifteen Carloads of Grain Proves Too Much for Structure on West Side.

Four men had narrow escapes and considerable damage was done at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a warehouse belonging to J. W. Sumo'clock yesterday arternoon, when a warehouse belonging to J. W. Summerhays & Sons company at 503 South Third West street, collapsed. Walls fell out on two sides of the building and the roof fell in, the wreck apparently being caused by the weight of fifteen carloads of barley and oats, with which the building was filled.

The clevator is an old building and used by the Summerhays company for

The elevator is an old building and used by the Summerhays company for emergency. The grain in it when it collapsed yesterday belonged to the W. O. Kay Elevator company, by which the building was rented.

Damage to the building and the grain will amount to somewhere between \$500 and \$1000, most of the damage being to the building. Extra men have been employed and they will work night and day until the grain is work night and day until the grain is safely stored in another building.

#### SHORT WEIGHT HAY LOADING IS FOUND

City and State Sealers of Weights and Measures Make Inspection.

That every little bit helps, especially when it comes to weighing loose hay, appears to be the general opinion amons hay growers of the Salt Lake environs, was the opinion formed by T. L. Irvine, city sealer of weights and measures and C. E. Condie, state sealer of weights and measures and C. E. Condie, state sealer of weights and measures and C. E. Condie, state sealer of weights and measures and C. E. Condie, state sealer of weights and measures at the close yesterday of a two days' investigation of scale conditions. Mr. Irvine asserts that persons who bushing usually get from 280 to 385 pounds less on each load than they pay for. "We intend to go after these fellows strong," the two inspectors united in declaring, "but they are hard to catch. If every person who bush shay would insint that it be weighed on the city scales, they could be assured of getting a square deal."

Mrs. A. J. Gorham in Charge.

Mrs. A. J. Gorham, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, has taken an important part in the essay connects for which students of the eighth grade and of the high schools compete. The pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete. The pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete. The pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the pupils are given until Dehands of the estate have been asked to compete the lighth grade and of the high schools.

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Some of the farmers go on the theory of "every man his own weighmaster" and weigh their own hay, then sign their own weighing slip showing a larger amount. Others resort to the expedient of hiding men in the load or of giving their wagon weight incorrectly. These things have been tried on the city weighmaster, but in pearly every instance he has detected the fraud. It appears however, that the small town weighmasters are either not so particular or are in colusion with the hay owners, for most of the short loads have not been weighed.

Yesterday afternoon a man was seen

have not been weighed.
Yesterday afternoon a man was seen by the state inspector weighing a load of potatoes with two men on the wagon. When he returned to weigh the empty wagon it only contained one man. The inspector insisted that the second man be weighed also and the driver easily found the man waiting just around the corner.

Short weights in coal, flour and bran Short weights in coal, flour and bran were also investigated and a report on the findings made to Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner. The inspectors refuse to make any statement regarding the coal situation, saying that their investigation is not yet finished. On behalf of the grocerymen and others in business, Mr. Irvine declared it his belief that at least 35 per cent of these men are on the square.

#### TWO BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT

James T. Harris, arrested Monday night by E. L. Howerter of the Commercial Guard and Safety association for the alleged stealing of a quantity of brass and copper from the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mining company, pleaded guilty to the charge when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. M. Bishop yesterday. Harris was held to answer to the charge to the district court. His ball was fixed at \$1000. It was not furnished.

nished.

Gus Cheros, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was also held to answer to the district court by Justice of the Peace Bishop. His bail, which was fixed at \$500, was furnished.

The case of the state of Utah against "Chick" Anderson, "Eddle" Arbuckle and Ralph Woolley, charged with robbery of C. A. Wales of New York City, who is visiting here, was started yesterday in the court of Justice Bishop, Several witnesses were heard for the prosecution yesterday and the case was adjourned to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

## Gives Christmas Ideas.

# SOME UTAH MARBLE INITIAL UTAH PRODUCTS DAY TO GRACE CAPITOL IS PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

Sale and Use of Goods Grown and Manufactured in the State is Given Conspicuous Impetus.

HE first observance of "Utah | Products day" will be set down in the annals of the state as having been attended with much success and enthusiasm. Throughout the state Utah-made goods and Utah products were conspicuous in every bousehold, store, hotel, restaurant and cafe. From all sides was heard the call for home-produced necessities, and never before have the resources and manufacturers of the state received such extensive and consistent publicity. Salt Lake's main celebration for the occasion took place at the Commercial club at a lumeheon which was attended by nearly 500 persons directly interested in the produce and manufactured output of the state. Utah articles for the table and Utah foods were exclusively served. For the celebration Lon J. Haddock, in charge of the extension division of the Agricultural college at Logan, was asked to make an address. He did not talk long, but he did point out convincingly the opportunities which are before Utah to rank it with the greatest states in the union for natural wealth and production. the state Utah-made goods and Utah

#### Benefit of Co-operation.

The subject of Mr. Haddock's address was "The Specific Benefits Which Are to Be Derived From the Co-operation of the Entire Citizenship of the State" He said in part:

The resources and the production of the state of Ulah are as yet in their infancy. Considering that they have had comparatively few years of development they have reached extensive proportions. The produce and manufactured articles of the state have already taken a strong foothold in the business of the west. But the wonderful upbuilding of the manufacturing industry in the state for the last ten years beapcake the enormous possibilities for a wealthy state in the future.

The immediate possibilities are great. Utah is advancing as fast as any other state in the union and with its vast undeveloped regions to draw from it is destined to take prominence among other states. Utah citizens must stand together in making this one of the greatest states in the union and will his one of the greatest states in the union and will state do co-operate the mutual welfare of the state can never hope to be accomplished.

Riessed With Resources.

#### Blessed With Resources.

Utah is blessed with many of the richest natural assets in the world in almost inexhaustible quantities. The capital of Utahns should be invested in these wonderful opportunities and quickly too, lest interests from the outside come in and absorb what is rightfully the state's. I feel that it would be a great mistake to have the raw products of the state shipped east for preparation and having them come back bearing in various forms the labels of eastern manufacturers.

To the end of procuring co-operation which will aid the state's future, occasions and celebrations of the nature of "Utah Products Day" are of an unusual benefit. From the complete success which it is evident is sure to resuit from the observance, it is plain that the citizens are willing to come together to work for the mutual uplift of Utah. "Utah Products Day" has done much to acquaint the people with the actual production of the state. Celebrations of this sort will tend eventually to bring nation-wide recognition to the state.

## Mrs. Gorham in Charge.

Since the initial plans to have a "Utah Products day" were launched almost everyone in the state and

especially the business and publicity men have taken hold enthusiastically. Success was spelled for the occasion from the very beginning and it seems almost certain that celebrations of this sort in the future will bring the best and most profitable publicity to Utah products and manufactured

Utah products and manufactured goods.

The essay contest, which will not conclude until December 19, is a good thing for the schools to conduct and the subject, "Utah Products Day, will give the pupils something with which they are more or less familiar to write about. It will also arouse an interest among them to cultivate the spirit of boosting for home goods. They will learn the actual resources of the state and the education will be as important to them as other branches of learning. I think on the whole, "Utah Products Day" has been successful and that it is the first step toward procuring a national reputation for Utah and its products.

#### Splendid Display.

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D. C. Dunbar, vice chairman of the manufacturers committee of the Commercial club, presided and introduced the speaker. One of the features of the day was the splendid display of Utah producty and resources at the Utah chamber of commerce in the Vermont building. This display was the largest and most complete panorama of Utah-grown and manufactured products the state has ever shown. It created a prefound and lasting impression on those who saw it.

The home industry exhibits to be seen in many of the store windows and in many of the restaurants were also a distinct credit to the resources of the state. The menus prepared by the hotels, cafeterias, cafes, restaurants and Pullman cars consisting of Utah products were especially attractive. Strangers in and passing through the state inquired as to the nature and importance of the occasion. They were told that while in Utah they would be given the full benefit of the home products. Many of them thought the plan was a novel one and it is believed that the celebration left a profound impression with them.

Musical Programme.

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The luncheon at the Commercial club

A Utah product which appeared yester-day for the first time is The Candy Mer-chant, a magazine to be publised month-ly by the Merchants' Candy company of ly by the Merchants' Candy company of Salt Lake City. The first number consists of twelve pages and cover in colors. The publication contains pictures of the company's offices and plant, portraits of some of the officers and several articles of interest to retailers. It is printed on heavy enameled paper and is of fine appearance typographically. The Candy Merchant is issued under the direction of F. X. A. Eble, secretary of the Merciants' Candy company, and A. G. Mackenzie, advertising manager.

### TEACHERS WILL HOLD MEETING AT MIDVALE

Granite Districts to Meet in Annual Convention Saturday.

will be "Education for Efficiency."
In the forenoon music will be furnished by students from the Murray

and Granite districts and a lecture on "Live Languages" will be given by Professor H. R. Driggs of the University of Utah. The first number on the afternoon programme will be a lecture by Mrs. liolister on "Art in the Public School," which will be followed by Mr. Muerman's address on "Education Efficiency."

Efficiency." Music furnished by the Jordan school district, preceded by a solo by Miss O'Neal of Salt Lake, will conclude the programme. The convention was an annual af-fair and was held in Murray last year. The Granite district will try to secure the next year's meeting.

#### FIREMAN VICTIM OF PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Charles Smith, a lieutenant and a vet-eran of the Salt Lake City fire depart-ment, was painfully injured yesterday when he was caught by a rope with which hose was being holsted in the drying tow-er at fire headquarters. He was caught about the knees and huried to the ground and then holsted nearly to the roof of the building before the engine could be building before the engine could be stopped. His head and face were out some

and badly bruised.

Smith was taken to the emergency hospital at police headquarters, where his injuries were attended by Dr. R. W. Ashley, after which he was taken to his home, 1325 Eleventh East street, in Chief Bywater's automobile.

## One Train a Week.

Announcement was made resterday by the Salf Lake Route that a weekly serv-ice on the Moapa branch which runs between Moapa and St. George will be started teday. The line is twenty-two miles long. The train will be a mixed one, carrying both passengers and freight.

The luncheon at the Commercial club was featured by a musical programme given by the children's chorus from the eighth stade of the Lafayette school, under the direction of Professor W. A. Wetzel. Professor Wetzel is supervisor of music in the public schools of the city. His pupils have attained a high standard of vocal excellence and their several numbers were enjoyed by those present. Almost Universally throughout the state last night the day was observed by the commercial clubs, business men and the townspeople in general. Where meetings were not held last night they will be arranged for days later in the week for the purpose of having Sait Lake men present.

Present H. C. Carpenter, secretary of the Utah Development league, and Secretary Will G. Farrell of the Commercial club left last night for Garland to participate in a meeting there. They have other dates armnged which will take them over a large part of the state. They will speak in the interests of promoting Utah products.

At Ogden last night a banquet was served at the Weber club which was largely attended. Utah and the possibilities of making it a greater state were discussed.

discussed.

A unique exhibit of a product of Utsh was that displayed at the Wasatch Fish & Poultry company, at 68 West First South street. A splendid specimen of the variety of chmamon bear, found in the mountains east of Heber City, and which also inhabits the mountains in many other sections of the state, was sent in from Heber City by the Kohler brothers of that place. The animal weighed 270 pounds.

# CANDY COMPANY ISSUES MAGAZINE

### COUNTY SANITARY CONDITION IMPROVED

Instructors of Murray, Jordan and Ordinance Passed Last August Believed by Officials to Have Had a Widespread Effect.

Teachers of the Jordan, Murray and Granite school districts will convene Saturday at Midvale. The principal address of the day will be delivered by J. C. Muerman of Washington, D. C. Mr. Muerman bas been a visitor in Salt Lake for the past two weeks, and has delivered a number of lectures on education. The topic of his address will be "Education for Efficiency."

Widespread improvement in the sanitation of Salt Lake county outside the city is being accomplished by reason of the new sanitary ordinances passed last August, according to the report of Joseph Weiler, county inspector, filed with Dr. C. C. Snyder, county physical participation for Efficiency." they were two months ago, according

to the report.

During November Inspector Weiler made thorough inspection of the districts known as the Big Cottonwood upper canal and the lower canal. Along the lower canal some conditions calling for improvement were found, and notices to clean up premises were given. tices to clean up premises were given in every such case.

At Pleasant Green notice was served

on twenty-five residents to clean up their premises.
After the first of the year the ordinance requiring that only sanitary com-fort stations be allowed is to be en-forced and old-fashioned vaults will be

### STORMS DAMAGE IDAHO POTATOES

condemned.

Recent storms are reported as having caused considerable loss to the Idaho potato growers on account of the additional expense of getting the tubers on the market. In many cases stoves must be set up in the cars to keep the potatoes from freezing. It is said the losses to the farmers will be from eight to 10 cents a hundred weight. The local price has stiffened somewhat, potatoes now selling at \$1 per hundred weight instead of eighty-five and ninety cents, the average a week ago. A break in the weather, commission men say, will bring about a return to normal again.

### WOMAN WINS IN SUIT AGAINST PHYSICIAN

By default, Mrs. Pearl Schulz was given a judgment of \$2000 against Dr. William Moebest in the district court yesterday. She sought \$5000 for alleged criminal carelessness on the doctor's part in treating her. She charged that she was inoculated with discuse because of the failure of the defendant to properly sterilize his surgical instruments.

# ANGRY WOMEN WAR THEIR MONEY BA

County Attorney's Office Scene of Militant Attack Tailoring Firm.

MANY MAKE COMPLA

Agent of Concern Hidea hind Lawyer During Te ble Onslaught.

Twenty angry women took the of the county attorney by story terday noon, and for nearly two militant suffragism became a n docile thing compared to the ind made complaints against the Sp Tailoring company, 57 West South street.

Upon recovering his breath his composure County Attorney Willey announced that a con would be issued against the m and agents of the company, thou attorney had not figured out last just what charge will best fit the

For several weeks the county ney has been receiving complaint women in all parts of the city a the same tailoring company. He invited a conference of these we also asking representatives of the S berg company to be present.

#### All Talk at Once.

The women, of all degrees of file and age, arrived just at noon. Be Ford, agent for the company, companied by his attorney, Alle Santord, arrived a little later. Ford entered and saw the gro women he instinctively sour shelter of a corner, seeing to it attorney took a seat between his in the position of referee.
"Very well, ladies, tell us about

he began, but got no further, women began talking all at once, was finally restored and the countorncy begged, 'One at a .case. But the women had solecte chairman, and after an interval

lence they again broke forth wi tailoring company. Ford crouch his corner and opened his mout at all. It was finally gleaned by t torney that the women had join clubs organized by the tailoring pany and had paid \$1 a week w understanding that there was a drawing each week, at whi winner was to get a modish suit might win on her first dollar or it

take \$27, according to the repr tions of the agent. Each wor amount, \$27, before getting a sui "My suit was simply dreadful," one little woman. "It fits me tig

#### one side and hangs perfectly the other.

Samples Beautiful. "The samples they showed us we joined," said another, "wen fectly beautiful, but when we can be fitted for the suits we were no choice, and had to take inferio terial."

Every woman declared that the were not tailor made, as repre-but were mere factory output neanest sort. "They insulted me, too, wadared to complain," said one.

told me to shut my mouth and to my own business."
"No, we didn't," interposed from his corner. A battery of looks was trained in his direction

The county attorney asked For his company was willing to return money to the women who claims have been swindled.
'Yes, I would like to make a

"Yes, I would like to make a ent of 2 cents to this woman here," he said, pointing to a ticularly militant person on his "She got her dress for \$11, and insulted me by telling me she not wear it to a dog fight."

It is exceedingly difficult to tell happened to Ford then, but he dared open his mouth again during conference. In fact so effectually he suppressed that it was with the most difficulty that newspaper most difficulty that newspaper after the conference, could extra

# name from him. MIZPAH CHAPTER

INSTALLS OFFICE The newly-elected officials of Mapter No. 5, G. E. S., were insast night. Millie Clay Keyes, granderon, was the installing officer Rhoda A. Conely acted as granderal. The following officers were stelled.

shal. The following officers were stelled:
Elizabeth W. Snyder, worthy m Wilson I Snyder, worthy patron; I B. Prosser, associate matron; I Stewart, secretary; Levins C. B. treasurer; Estelle V. Collier, conduct Hattle Bennett, associate conduct Gertrude Newton, chapiain; Ina L. marshal; Rowens Korns, organist; lotta Jennings, Adah; Anna A. Law Ruth; Hanns B. Fleige, Esther; Em Tyler, Martha; Emma C. Vick, E Estlicits and Collins and C

# sentinel. The retiring matron, Minnie M. was presented with a past-matron. The presentation was made by Li Treasurer on behalf of the chapter.

CITY AND VICINITY

A. DRAHOS, local agent of the interland Gap Dispatch, who has be cedar Rapids. In, visiting relative the last two weeks, will arrive home UNDER THE DIRECTION of a militee comprising Miss Della Cella Li Berg and A. R. Schlater, a dal arty will be given tomorrow avening the Twenty-second ward amusement

E. R. LEIS, local agent for the Fe. will leave this morning for a visit in Chicago. F. J. BAMBACH, traveling passes gent of the New York Central lines, exterday for Cheyenne.

EDWARD F. ALLEN was rest dmitted to practice before the fe-ourt by Judge John A. Marshall. E. R. MORGAN, state road en of road work in Milford.